

Model U.N. to convene on campus Dec. 11-12

In a little more than a month, a meeting of eleven international delegations will be called to order, and the St. Joseph's college Model United Nations Security Council will begin its deliberations. Before the Council adjourns, it will have discussed, debated, argued, and perhaps even reconciled a few opinions on topics of international importance which are a threat to the peace of the world.

On the night of December 11, the Council will consider the problem of Chinese representation and examine Cuba's charges of aggression against the United States. On the second night, December 12, The Berlin crisis, the war in the Congo, and finally, the question of disarmament and nuclear testing will take the stage.

Each delegation is being briefed on the views of the country they will represent, and will be expected to present a true portrayal of the policies of that country.

The structure of the local group will be identical to that of the UN. The five permanent member nations (Nationalist China, France, USSR, United Kingdom and US) will be supplemented by six non-permanent member nations (this session they are Ceylon, Chile, Ecuador, Liberia, Turkey and the UAR).

In addition to these 11 voting members of the Council, other delegations have been invited to speak on specific problems and represent the views of their countries. Thus on the issue of Chinese representation, Communist China will also speak, and Cuba will present her charges of aggression against the US. East and West Berlin will be invited to speak on the Berlin crisis, and India, Japan and Nigeria will present the opinions of their countries on disarmament and nuclear testing.

In this manner, participants will be able to become acquainted with the views of the world's peoples on these international problems, and at the same time gain an appreciation of the inner workings of the United Nations, and the problems it faces in achieving its goal for peace in the world.

Wherever possible delegations have been assigned to clubs. If a student is interested in participating, he should contact the representative of his club. If he does not belong to one of these clubs represented he should pick the delegation of his choice.

Delegations and their chairmen are: Nationalist China—Peter Shen, (independent), and Frank Creel (Measure); France—Doyne Hahn and Norbert Kuntz (History club); USSR—Ed Vanderplow (Pre-law club), and Joe Murray (Stuff); United Kingdom—Larry McKay (Student Council); United States—Vince Salvo (History club and ind); Ceylon—Ed Mahan (freshman); Ecuador—Bill Kennedy (Delta Epsilon Sigma); Liberia—Frank Harmon (ind); Turkey—John Madden (Columbian Players), and Mike Gatton (ind); UAR—Roberta Salvo (Sociology club); Chile—Gene Alvarez (Math club), and Howie Ruppel (ind); Communist China—Dave Cunningham (SAM), and Jim Crook (ind); Cuba—Bob Blackwood (Phi Eta Sigma), and Ed Rivera (ind); East Berlin—Pat Goedert (ind); West Berlin—Emil Labbe (ind); India—Dick Blackmore (Future Teachers club); Japan—Mitch Kaminski (ind); and Nigeria—Willy Achebe and Cyprian Egbuonu.

Six delegates chosen to attend

U.N. workshop in New York

As has been recently announced, St. Joseph's college has been invited to participate in the student conference, "1961: United Nations Year of Crisis," arranged by the Collegiate Council for the UN.

The CCUN has invited the college to send six students to the conference to represent St. Joseph's in the panel discussions which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Topics for discussion will be three: The Role of the Non-aligned Nations in International Politics, African Development and the United Nations, and the Problems of Chinese Representation.

STUFF

Vol. 25

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, November 9, 1961

No. 8

Rep. Halleck breaks ground for new student center; construction begins

Construction of the new student activity center of St. Joseph's college has begun. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer turned the first ground of the project in ceremonies held Tuesday, Nov. 7.



REP. CHARLES A. HALLECK

perform in insuring the continued growth of the college."

Others turning ground were Fr. Gross, Mr. Karl Kielsmeier of the Board of Lay Trustees, Mr. Joe McGrath, president of the Alumni association, Dennis Mudd, president of the Student Council, Mr. Frank Fischer, architect of the project, Mr. Lagura of the Superior Construction Co. of Gary, general contractors of the project, Mr. Morrison of the Morrison Co. of Hammond, mechanical contractors of the project, Mr. Valade of the Rensselaer Electric Co., electrical contractors of the project, and Fr. John Lefko, director of college development.

Mr. Halleck, a native of Rensselaer, is the Republican minority leader in the U.S. House of

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Ramsey Lewis here Nov. 14

The Ramsey Lewis trio "The Gentlemen of Jazz," have been booked for the first 1961-62 jazz concert on Nov. 14 in the college auditorium.

As in the past there will be two performances so that all the student body may be accommodated. No admission will be charged.

The trio, who were booked by the junior class officers, is composed of Lewis on the piano, El Dee Young on the bass and Red Holt on drums. They have played at the Blue Note, the London House and other Chicago night spots.

They have also appeared at DePaul, Northwestern and Villanova, and the Randall's Island jazz festival in New York and the civic auditorium in San Diego.

"Billboard" said that the trio "strikes a middle ground of easy, listenable music . . . as easy to take for the jazz-orientated audience as for the musical but not-so-hip club goer."

Times of the performances and grouping of the student body will be announced later, but they probably will be at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Dr. J. Curran lectures Nov. 16

On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria, Dr. Joseph Curran will initiate the History club lecture series for 1961-62. He will speak on the problems inherent in the relation between political leadership and public opinion in a democracy, which he has entitled, "Telling the Truth to the People."

He will examine the problem with specific reference to the policies of Baldwin and Chamberlain in England in the mid 1930's.

Dr. Curran said that he will touch issues similar to those examined by President Kennedy in the book that he wrote as a graduate student at Harvard,

(Continued on Page 4)



(l. to r.) sitting, Mrs. Richard Hagye, Mrs. Gerald Hagerman, Mrs. Michael Elliott, Mrs. Paul Impero, Mrs. Robert Lareau, Mrs. Vincent Salvo and Mrs. Dave Beam, Standing, Miss Peggy Putts, secretary Mrs. Hentschel, secretary, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Philip Keller, Mrs. Warren Malwick, Mrs. Leo Garibay and Mrs. Philip Bergen.

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

The St. Joseph's Student Wives club held its first meeting of the 1961-62 school year at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30, in Merlini lounge.

Co-moderators Fr. Edward Maziarz and Fr. Rudolph Bierberg hosted the 14 ladies.

While refreshments of coffee, spiced cider and cookies were served, each member introduced herself to the group and told her husband's native city and field of study.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing charades, with both moderators participating.

Throughout the meeting, Kathy Bergen, 13 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bergen, entertained the ladies with her childish antics.

The next meeting will be held during the first week of December at Mrs. Robert Scott's home with Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Richard Hagye as co-hostesses.

Coexistence is not the answer; the U.S. must defeat Russia

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's declaration that our grandchildren will live under Communism was not an idle threat. These Communists, with their brick walls and their 50-megaton bombs, are deadly serious. They wish to bury us, as Mr. "K" has also said.

From the outset Communism has aimed at world domination by means of force and subversion. The United States, symbol of the Capitalist system so feared by the Communists, has been the primary target of their plans. Their every thought and action is in some way a link in their plan to defeat the United States.

Now, "If an enemy power is bent on conquering you, and proposes to turn all of his resources to that end, he is at war with you; and you—unless you contemplate surrender—are at war with him. Moreover—unless you contemplate treason—your objective, like his, will be victory. Not 'peace,' but victory."

This is the view of the Russian-American situation held by U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. This statement holds great truth. If the Russians are trying to destroy us, we will save ourselves only by meeting action with action, not by clinging, as we have done, to the fool's hope that passive resistance can permanently withstand active aggression.

The name commonly given this passive resistance has been "peaceful coexistence," and this phrase implies a policy of mutual concession. Such, however, has not been the case.

Peaceful coexistence has consisted almost entirely of Russian action and American inaction.

After nearly a billion people had fallen under the boot of Communism we finally held the line. Since the founding of NATO and the fighting of the Korean conflict Russian armed takeovers have been few and dearly won.

But Russian subversion and intimidation go on unabated and virtually unresisted. Each seemingly trifling incident, causing American concession, appears to us to be too small to risk the peace, which has become more vital to us than self respect.

Russian cold war victories mount: the stealing of the bomb, the crushed Hungarian revolt, the defiling of Cuba, the U-2 incident. The world sees us being humiliated, and still we do not act.

Today the hopes and fears of the whole world meet in the divided city of Berlin. Here we face a challenge which, if not squarely met, will mark the end of any effective opposition to Communism and the beginning of the end for the free world.

We must awake from our dreams of past glory and present luxury, and consider the gruesome possibility of future defeat. We must realize that victory in this battle of Berlin is more essential than continuing to observe rules our adversaries have never followed. For we have the right and they the wrong. We must demonstrate the right before they enforce the wrong.

Seventy percent of us, according

to the latest Gallup poll, stand unflinchingly for saving Berlin at any cost. But time is running out. The day of "It can't happen here" is gone. It can happen anywhere, and it will happen everywhere unless we stop it—now.

And containment is not enough. If we are right, then we must determine to spread the right into the areas now dominated by the wrong—we must seek victory. By propaganda, by infiltration, by war if forced to fight—we must spread freedom to all the earth. For to possess freedom ourselves, but tolerate enslavement of others is equal in malignity to actually enslaving them.

Our only answer to the Communists from now on must be "no," and our only goal must be victory for the forces of freedom. For someday, only we will remain—or only they. By trying to "coexist" we don't give ourselves a chance.

Council Critique

Rap S.C. minutes; laud other action

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

For a month and a half the campus has been the scene of much activity. I think it is time to stop and reflect upon the Student Council's performances so far.

The Council has moved its meeting place to Raleigh hall. This is, I think, a wise change; it should help promote student interest in our Council. But though the meeting place has been set, unfortunately the meetings themselves have been conducted at irregular intervals.

If the meetings are irregular, the minutes are haphazard. According to the constitution, these minutes should be out within 48 hours after the Council meetings. They haven't been. When they do come out they are, in my opinion, rather poorly done. There are too many mistakes in facts, spelling, grammar, etc. for me not to wonder whether the cause is a lack of education or merely a lack of interest on the part of the person who writes them.

I am very happy to see the close cooperation that exists between the Council and the Scholastic committee. Last year's clash of personalities has been mercifully absent this year. The committee itself has been working hard on the tutoring program. Whether the results will be in proportion to the effort is, however, another matter.

The Athletic committee has fought an uphill battle against student apathy. Any success at all in this area apparently hinges upon how the students feel on any particular day. If the weather is nice on the day of a home football game, some students may even go to the game. Whether they cheer or not is, of course, another question.

The Dance committee has also had limited success this year. This is not due to any lack of effort on the part of the co-chairmen—far from it. Our dismal showing at the Marian mixer was due to the small number of students who went to the Butler game. But besides apathy, the committee faces reversal or cancellation of its plans, as decreed by the Student Council.

The constitution has neither been corrected, revised, nor followed. In principle, I don't see how we can be expected to rigidly follow major rules if we are allowed to completely disregard minor rules. Expediency seems to be the only principle that is consistently applied. There are some, myself included, who would question this.

Profs comment on 'Hoaxes'

by Dr. Curtis MacDougall

Have you ever been thoroughly fooled? Who hasn't? Curtis MacDougall, in his book *Hoaxes*, tries to find out why and, in the process, lists a stupendous number of hoaxes that have succeeded in fooling people throughout history.

Dr. MacDougall will be the second lecturer in the Visiting Author Program. On Tuesday, Dec 5, he will lecture on "Freedom of the Press" in the college auditorium. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. At 9:00, he will preside over a discussion of *Hoaxes*. Journalist turned professor, MacDougall comes to us well prepared to discuss both the serious responsibilities of the journalist in a free society and the frauds, some silly, some not so silly, that have been perpetrated on a gullible reading public.

"*Hoaxes*" is now on sale at the college bookstore. Here are some brief comments by faculty members on the various hoaxes listed in the last half of the book.

In chapter twelve Professor MacDougall seems somewhat inclined to read into the word hoaxes an always deliberate attempt at fraudulence, as for example, when he insists that Lincoln did not really write the Mrs. Bixby letter (no autograph copy exists; and it is possible that his young secretary, John Hay, wrote it). But, practically all the standard hoaxes of history are here for the reader's enjoyment. Mr. Richard Kilmer, associate professor of history.

"Governmental Hoaxing" (chapter thirteen) presents a random selection of relatively well-known political hoaxes, uninspiringly related, from the Ancient Greeks down to the rise of Adolf Hitler. How they pale into insignificance before the colossal hoaxes perpetrated since that time! Fr. Domini B. Gerlach, associate professor of history.

A "hoax," according to MacDougall, is "a deliberately concocted untruth made to masquerade as a fact." Taking his definition as a premise, I find much of chapter fourteen to be a hoax. For example, to accuse ancient authors, who knew nothing of modern methods of research, of plagiarism; to accuse ancient historians, whose methods of historiography are in no sense, modern or scientific, of fraud; to accuse ancient writers, who attributed their works to others, of a deliberately concocted untruth, is a hoax of the first magnitude. Fr. Rudolph P. Bierberg, associate professor of Religion.

In chapter sixteen MacDougall seems to be trying to include as many examples of literary hoaxes as space will permit. Thus, many of the episodes are a bit dull. Some slickster attempts a forgery, fools scholars for a time, and is finally discovered. However, some of the episodes, especially those dealing with the savage but purposeful hoaxes of Jonathan Swift, are both humorous and gripping. Mr. James A. O'Brien, instructor in English.

Chapter seventeen includes most of the relatively well known journalistic hoaxes and blunders as well as others not so well known. They serve as useful, entertaining, and important reminders that, no matter how cold the print, all stories are written by very warm and very human beings with motives, decent or otherwise, of their own. The classic wedding "story" in the introduction is worth the price of the book. Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin, assistant professor of journalism.

What with the present-day subtleties of "plugola" as revealed by recent Congressional inquiries, the publicity stunts recorded in chapter eighteen seem not only

Buscarini expresses thanks for kindnesses

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and students for their many prayers and kind remembrances shown to me during my recent illness.

Sincerely,
Tom Buscarini

crude but, in a way, charmingly innocent. It is nice to know, however, that press-agentry has its roots so deep in American soil. Fr. John R. Klopke, assistant professor of philosophy.

Reviews at Random

People need goals to succeed: Kaiser

"First decide what you want to do, then have the courage to start toward the goal, no matter how impossible it looks."

In these words one of the world's most successful industrialists sums up the principles which have helped him to build a multi-billion dollar empire and, at the age of 79, to be planning ambitious projects for the future.

He is Henry J. Kaiser, who among other accomplishments became the world's most successful shipbuilder, launching about a ship a day during World War II. He is currently at work building a community for 50,000 people in a once-barren area of Hawaii.

In a November Reader's Digest article, author William J. Lederer (*The Ugly American, A Nation of Sheep, etc.*) describes "Henry Kaiser's Seven Keys to Success," told him by the builder during a series of interviews. Kaiser insists that these some keys can work for others who apply them, including college students.

Prominent in his success structure is total dedication to a given goal. He believes that most of us use only about ten percent of our total capacity for original thought and work. Harnessing our full powers can lead to amazing results.

Committing ourselves to a goal helps us harness those powers, Kaiser believes. He made such a commitment when at the age of 16, he got a job in a photographic studio by promising to triple the proprietor's profits within two months. Committed to this goal, Kaiser was forced to produce—and did. He not only tripled profits, he also became a partner in the business.

Inevitably, success exacts a price. Says Kaiser: "Achieving success demands total effort. Beware of distractions." Dedication to a goal often precludes such diversions as social visits, movies or TV. But such single-mindedness can pay off in greatness. Says Kaiser:

"If you want to get there badly enough, nothing can stop you."

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Central St. defeats Pumas; 34-16

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Central State's Marauders combined three second-quarter touchdowns and two second half tallies to offset a 16-point Puma rally in the fourth quarter and hand St. Joseph's its sixth 1961 loss, 34-16. The game was played under gray, overcast skies Nov. 4 at Central State's McPherson Stadium, Wilberforce, O.

Central State manufactured two of their second-quarter touchdowns from breaks and went on to build a 28-0 lead early in the third quarter before the Pumas struck back in the final stanza.

Much of the credit for the win must go to the Marauder defense which limited the same Puma offense that totaled 453 yards against DePauw Oct. 28 to 152 total yards (100 in the air and 52 on the ground).

At the same time the nationally-ranked Central State offense compiled 330 total yards, 224 on the ground and 106 on aerials. The Marauders gained 15 first downs while the Pumas totaled eight.

Although the first quarter was scoreless, the Pumas beat off two Central State drives of 33 and 71 yards and themselves marched 46 yards from their 31 to the Marauder 23 before halfback James Hoskins intercepted a Dave Beam aerial to kill the threat.

Early in the second quarter, Central State drove 39 yards to the Pumas' 11 before end Dave West fumbled a pass from quarterback James Harper and John Mirocha recovered.

On the next play Beam fumbled and Central State recovered on the St. Joe 10. But the Puma defense stiffened and they regained possession on their own 10.

One play later Beam swept his own right end, was hit, and fumbled in the air. Halfback Earl Bell caught the ball and raced four yards to paydirt. The p.a.t. kick was wide and Central State led 6-0.

Minutes later Beam quick-kicked to the Puma 45. On the first play from scrimmage Harper swept his own right end on a bootleg rollout, cut back over center, and raced 45 yards to score. He also added the two-point conversion by sprinting around

his own left end into the end zone. Central State led, 14-0.

Just before halftime freshman halfback Ray Brown intercepted a Beam pass on the St. Joe 29 and raced to the Pumas' seven. After halfback Washington Guyton gained five and a Central State tally was nullified by an offside penalty, Harper dashed around his own left end for seven yards and the score. Earl Bittner kicked the p.a.t. and Central State led, 21-0.

Early in the third quarter Central State mounted a 69-yard march to the St. Joe one-yard line. The drive was highlighted by Brown's 60-yard run. Once in possession, St. Joe failed to move and Beam punted from his 17 to the Puma 31.

Four plays later Harper hit Hoskins with a 19-yard scoring pass. Bittner again kicked the p.a.t. and Central State led, 28-0.

Late in the quarter, Beam kicked a 31-yard punt to the Central State 39 where Hoskins touched it and Dick Blackmore recovered. After Beam lost five and Anderson lost seven, Beam rifled a 48-yard aerial to end Terry Isselhard at the Central State four.

Two plays later a fumble handoff was recovered by the Marauders to kill the threat.

The first time they got possession of the ball in the fourth quarter, the Pumas marched 54 yards to score.

Freshman wins intramural race

Fran Doren, a freshman from East Seifert, won the recent intramural cross-country race. Doren completed the two and one-eighth mile course in 11 minutes and 50 seconds.

All the entrants in the race finished the course. Following are the scores of those finishing second through tenth:

2. Frank Czopek, Halas, 12:00
3. Bill Caul, Gaspar, 12:24
4. Matt Brady, E.S., 12:35
5. Pat McDonald, Merlini, 13:00
6. Dave Fagen, Halas, 13:10
7. Jack Halpin, Merlini, 13:55
8. Carl Buchner, Gaspar, 13:57
9. Frank Arvia, E.S., 14:00
10. Mike Torgerson, W.S., 15:10

The drive was capped by a Beam to Mudd pass covering the last seven yards.

End Dick Hagye made a spectacular over-the-head catch of Beam's short pass in the end zone for the two-point conversion. The Marauders led, 28-8.

Seconds later halfback Tom Thoma intercepted a Harper flat pass at the Central State 34 and sprinted into the end zone. He then added a two-point conversion by going around his own left end to paydirt. Central State led, 28-16.

After the Pumas stopped a 72-yard Marauder drive, they failed

to get a first down on a fourth down play at the St. Joe 15. On the next play Harper rifled a pass to West for Central State's final score. The conversion missed and Central State led, 34-16.

The Pumas tried to strike back with two long passes, but both fell incomplete as the game ended.

Individually for St. Joe, Mudd gained 28 yards, Beam 15 yards and halfback Phil Zera 14 yards. Beam also completed 5 of 17 passes for 100 yards and a touchdown. Mudd led the Pumas in pass receiving with 52 yards in four receptions.

Pumas seek to escape cellar in 1961 finale at Indiana State

By ART VOELLINGER

St. Joseph's Pumas will attempt to end their 1961 gridiron season on a pleasant note Saturday when they visit the Indiana State Sycamores at Terre Haute.

Both the Pumas and Sycamores own 1-6 season records and are tied for the Indiana Collegiate Conference cellar with 1-4 marks.

Indiana State's lone triumph was a 41-0 ICC romp over Ball State while its six losses have been to Eastern Illinois, 23-20, Indiana Central 26-20, Valparaiso 20-7, Evansville 15-14, Butler 28-0 and DePauw 28-14.

Although a last place team, Indiana State, according to statistics, possesses the best passing attack in the conference. Featuring Coach Bill Jones' air attack are veteran senior quarterbacks, Bob Clements and Gil Fujawa, who have been sharing the signal calling duties.

Other probable Sycamore starters include these linemen: Lethenius Irons, 205 lb. senior, left end; Steve Chernay, 250 lb. junior, left tackle; Joe Beach, 210 lb. junior, left guard; Bill Beleslin, 250 lb. sophomore, center; Wally Geib, 200 lb. sophomore, right guard; John Thyen, 230 lb. senior, right tackle; and Jack Brake, 155 lb. sophomore, right end.

In addition to either Clements or Fujawa at quarterback, Indiana State is expected to start Bob Cahoon, a sophomore, right end.

Butler ices tie for ICC crown by beating Valpo

By JOHN CATES

Butler university copped its fourth ICC championship in that many years Saturday by defeating Valparaiso 14-2.

Before a crowd of 11,200—largest in the Butler Bowl since the days of World War II—the Butler Bulldogs showed their defensive prowess, stopping the previously once defeated Valpo Crusaders three times inside the Butler two-yard line. The Bulldogs, led by quarterback Phil Long, scored on two first-half passes leaving the second half to the Butler defense.

With five minutes left in the game, Valpo blocked a punt from the Butler end zone, giving the Crusaders a 2-point safety.

Butler, with two games left in the season, is undefeated with 7 wins. Valpo has won 6 and lost 2.

Indiana State, who will play host to St. Joe's this week, fell 28-14 before the Tigers of DePauw.

The Tigers benefited from two interceptions and a 76-yard drive to score their first three touchdowns. In the third quarter a DePauw guard blocked an Indiana State kick on the Sycamores' 30 to help the Tigers to their final seven points. The ball bounded back to the DePauw 6-yard line and the Tigers scored in two plays.

DePauw is 2-3 for the ICC and 4-3 overall. Indiana State has a 1-6 season record and is 1-4 in the league.

With an 80-yard march in the fourth quarter, Ball State stole the show from Evansville, winning 6-3.

The Cardinals' drive took 11 plays with outstanding runs by 156-pound back Jim Blitz, aided by Phil Sullivan and Joe Burvan. Evansville's points were registered on a 35-yard field goal in the second period.

The Cardinals completed league play with a 2-4 record and are 2-4-1 overall. Evansville is 4-4 for the season and 3-2 in the conference.

James Harper led Central State to its 34-16 victory over St. Joe's. Harper scored two touchdowns, passed for two more and ran for a two-point conversion. State gained 224 yards on the ground and 106 in the air, compared to 52 and 100 respectively for the Pumas.

The ICC standings:

Team	ICC All				
	W	L	W	L	T
Bütlér	5	0	7	0	0
Valparaiso	4	1	6	2	0
Evansville	3	2	4	4	0
DePauw	2	3	4	3	0
Ball State	2	4	2	4	1
Indiana State	1	4	1	6	0
St. Joe	1	4	1	6	0

In this Saturday's action, DePauw is at Valpo, St. Joe is at Indiana State, Butler is at Evansville, and Ball State travels to Ohio Northern.

Kanne's

1961-62 Puma basketball squad



The 1961-62 edition of the basketball Pumas began practice late in October. (l. to r.) standing Jim Crowley, George Post, Lynn Weber, Mickey Clark, Bill Braunbeck and John Sorg. Kneeling, Art Voellinger, John Lau, Jerry Patchman, Jim O'Donnell and Phil Bergen.

PRESCRIPTION specialists

Quality Film Finishing
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Intramural Scoreboard

IM football tourney opens soon

By JIM TRAINOR

Well, the current I.M. football season is slowly coming to an end. With the exception of a few make-up games, all that remains is the I.M. football tournament. Thus far it has been a hard fought season with many exciting moments.

The upperclass league appears to have been pretty well decided on October 23, when the Bennett Astronauts and Noll 69'ers clashed. With an abundance of bruises and excitement, the Astronauts proved themselves the class of the league by winning 14 to 6 to move into first place. Bill Kennedy scored 13 points for the victors.

One of the closest games of the season was played between the Noll Knights and the Gallagher 69'ers. The game finished in a 7-7 tie. At the end of regulation play, each team had a series of downs to move the ball from mid-field. Noll won the game

by outgaining Gallagher by 11 yards.

Washburn was shut out twice, losing 6-0 and 12-0 to the Gallagher Horney Toads and Gallagher Constipators respectively. The latter, after starting slowly, have won 7 out of their last 8 games.

Apparently the Aquinas Bone Blockers, Halas H & H and the Halas Hunchbacks have "thrown in the towel" as each have forfeited their last four games. This is hardly fair to the teams that wish to play.

In the Freshman league, the W. Seifert Sizzlers continue to dominate the league with an unblemished record of 8-0. With the second place W. Seifert Scholars already having two losses, it appears that the Sizzlers are a shoe-in for the championship. Both could prove themselves tough opponents in the tournament.

In the contest for individual scoring honors, Jack Blume and Henry Wilken, both of the Noll Knights, and Bill Slykas (Noll 69'ers) are all tied for first place with 45 points apiece. Jim Hunt (Noll 69'ers), with 35 points, has moved into fourth place, replacing Tony Pacenti who dropped to fifth. Pacenti has scored 30 points.

Andy Szmalgalski (Drexel Drips) continues to lead the Freshman league with 64 points. John Boland (E. Seifert No. 3) has moved into second place with 56 points. J. Thompson (Drexel Untouchables) is third with 45 points. Bob Erdman (Drexel Demons) and Ray Baniewicz (E. Seifert No. 1) round out the top five with 43 and 42 points respectively.

The I.M. Football Tournament will begin November 13. The tournament will be single elimination and will include the top six teams in the Upperclass league, the top eight teams in the Freshmen league, and two teams from Xavier hall. The championship game is scheduled to be played November 20.

The recently completed I.M. Tennis Tourney provided interesting and talented competition. Bill Currie (Gallagher Hall) defeated John Luxem (Halas Hall) in the final match 6-3 and 6-4 to win the tournament.

Club News

DKL hits new membership peak

Digamma Kappa Lambda membership hit a new high recently. A total of 72 students now belong to DKL, making it one of the largest, if not the largest, of academic clubs on campus.

Father Maziarz recently lectured on the topic "Teilhard de Chardin and His View of Evolution." Following the lecture the club voted unanimously to accept Fr. Maziarz as the club's first honorary member.

* * *

The Geology club this year again plans to publish "Talus," the Geology club newsletter. The newsletter will be published sometime during the second semester.

Plans are also being made to make publication of "Talus" a permanent part of the club's activities. Alumni response to the newsletter has been very favorable.

Julian Duffy, Geology club president, announced that the club again plans to hold a raffle which will be run during the Christmas holiday season.

Several committees were appointed at the club's October meeting, including a newsletter committee, field trip committee, library committee and raffle committee.

The spring field trip this year will be to the southern Illinois-Indiana and Kentucky area. Date for the trip has not yet been announced.

Last month members of the Geology club went to the Kentland quarry to take part in the

meeting of the Geological Society of America which was making a field trip through the area. About 70 professional geologists attended.

* * *

The Rifle club sponsored a firearms demonstration by the Indiana State Police Safety Education officers at the club's outdoor range on Oct. 21. The officers demonstrated the handling and use of the .38 and .45 caliber revolvers, the .351 caliber rifle and the 12 gauge shotgun. They also presented a demonstration of what not to do in "fast-draw" technique.

At the last meeting held on Oct. 23, the club members elected officers for the 1961-62 semester. Jim Kaminsky was re-elected president, Tony Puoci, vice-president and Ken Guzik, secretary-treasurer.

Club members are reminded that their dues must be paid at or before the next meeting.

* * *

The Engineering club presented the first of its series of lectures Thursday, Oct. 26. Mr. Bernard T. Loeffler, division plant engineer of Indiana Bell Telephone Company, gave a talk, entitled "Solar Energy."

The members are looking forward to lectures and movies which are planned for future meetings.

Arrangements are presently being made for the Club's spring field trip to General Motors Electromotive Plant in La Grange, Ill.

Towers Dancers await midnight



Seen at the recent Towers Dance: (l. to r.) Rensselaerian Anna Mae Eisele, Pumas Mickey Kaminski, Audrey Urbanczyk, Y. J. Thoele, and Trish Klaus, and Ball State end Dale Hamacher.

Groundbreaking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Representatives. His father, Abraham Lincoln Halleck, once taught commercial law at St. Joseph's, and along with his son once represented the college in legal action.

The Representative has "always possessed a lively interest in St. Joseph's," though he attended Indiana university. He has been a member of the Board of Lay Trustees for eight years. Twice he has given commencement addresses here, the second time receiving the honorary LL.D. degree.

It was through the effort of Mr. Halleck that the college acquired a \$1,700,000 loan from the federal Housing and Home Finance agency for the building of the student center and Faculty House. Mr. Halleck said that he will continue to support programs of federal loans to colleges.

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Coming Events

Saturday, November 11, 1961

Football St. Joe at Ind. St.
2:00 p.m.

Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 12, 1961

Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Monday, November 13, 1961

Student Council Rec hall
meeting 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14, 1961

Ramsey Lewis Auditorium
jazz concert 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15, 1961

Freshmen elections Cafeteria
noon and evening meals
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 16, 1961

Freshmen runoffs Cafeteria
noon and evening meals
Stuff evening

CURRAN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Why England Slept. He said that he would also attempt to draw an analogy between the problems that English democracy had to face in the 30's and those that the United States faces in the 60's.

The History club lecture series each year presents talks by faculty members on topics of general interest in their fields.

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